

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For Sheriff.
B. R. ROYSE.
For Tressurer.
JOHN A. DOHAN.
For Register of Beeds,
S. L. BARRETT.
For County Clerk,
M. A. CARVIN.
For Surveyor. For Surveyor,
W. R. KESSLER,
For Coroner,
M. McCOLLISTER.
For Commissioner,
E. WEBB.

The cotton crop will be 400,000 bales greater this year than last, and yet it is believed it will bring a better price.

For a party of multitudinous pretensions and paucity of deeds, the one now in power, measured by its doings in the ent session of congress, is entitled to the whole bake-shop.

Now there is talk of opening the Coterm of office expires by limitation, The State Temperance union of Kansas

insists that prohibition is and must continue a political issue. If that is true politics. Let all the counties of Kansas give sweeping Republican majorities for the county tickets this fall, and it will tend

largely to redeem our credit, resurrect business, raise prices of farm products and lead on to our old time enjoyment and prosperity. Fort Scott Monitor: The Republican party made all the silver money we of this party he goes into the causes have, and it is the only party able to which led to its organization, enumerat-

mind when some silver or Pop crank starts his mouth. The Wichita EAGLE says the editor of the Messenger is a confirmed bachelor. How would it do to retort that Marsh Murdock is a Catholic priest?—Minneapo-

As a joke, without a suspicion of fact, it would do well enough, perhaps, for a confirmed bachelor.

A movement is on foot to give the poor children of Chicago an opportunity to visit the world's fair. The directors have agreed to make a rate of 10 cents each for them, and it is proposed to send thousands of them to see the fair in organized equads. Charitable people in Chicago have taken the matter up and are raising funds.

El Dorado Republican: Should woman suffrage carry next year * * two years thereafter we will have women state officials, women judges, one-third of the senate and house will be ready to get down and out.

The public, having made a rather searching diagnosis of our bearded senator's case, finds that he is suffering from the rather complex maladies of a superin the work of providing cure-alls might at least prescribe a sedative, but it seems a settled policy on their part to let the old invalid talk himself to death,

terests of the country are not gaining in have. While the money scare has subsided, the people are economizing and new enterprises are not meeting with much encouragement, and an inclination to go slow prevails. Notwithstanding the low price of grain, the agricultural districts are less affected by dull times than the manufacturing.

central position of Kansas and her un- for the sole and only purpose thief interior military posts.

The New York Herald's European an European war. Italy is believed to desire a conflict. She is totally stranded financially, her politics are in a bad way, and she looks to a war as a means of rehabilitation. Italy finds her excuse cal causes. in the demonstrations of amity between Russia and France, consequent upon the would only serve to render it more des-

getting most awfully tired of its monkey business over the pending measure that has occupied the attention of that body for nearly two months. Senatorial courterests of the country. A good many people are becoming convinced of what they have suspected for some time, and that is that there is not a majority in the dict from which there is no appeal. senate in favor of the repeal of the purchase clause of the Sherman law, else

A GRAND SHOWING.

The showing made by the national banks of Wichita at the close of business Oct. 3rd is a grand one, and when com-July show that the banks of this city increased their reserves during the most trying times since 1873. These statements will be read with pleasure by the friends of Wichita and her interests, and jobbing houses, The reserves of the banks of Wichita are from 15 to 20 per cent larger than they were in July. This speaks well not only for the banks but for the people who do the business of our city. The fact that splendid showing of our banks indicates that Wichita has resources far greater than she is given credit for.

FELICITY.

These be the nights when we feel a sense of all overish flatness as we lie manche lands for settlement. For down to rest and recover a modicum of heaven's sake let it incubate and vege- ti-sue lost during the torrid, weary rate and hibernate till Hoke Smith's months of summer. Every joint, muscle and fiber seem adjusted to the soft mattress with the exactitude of paper on the wall, and the brain half submerged in downy pillows revels in dreams of fatling leaves, wintry blasts we quite agree with the Kansas City and the good old days when we huddled Journal that it is very unfortunate for into the capacious, straw filled body of prohibition, and not very good for the bobsled with our best girl, and hied away to that delightful symposium of fun and froic which will never come again-the country singing school.

FAIRLY STATED. Under the title of the "Rise and Fall of the Populist Party" Frank B. Tracy does some vigorous writing in the October number of the Forum. While deprecating the existence and the fallacies hold it up and protect it. Make a note in three of them as Transportation, Land and Money. It is not claimed that and understood; and the better it is unof this, so that you will have it in your the usurpations practiced by corporate the usurpations practiced by corporate derstood the more certain and speedy bodies justified the breaking up of old will be our relief. In politics we blow party affiliations. On this line, the EAGLE has consistently and industriously opposed every step taken by the unreasoning stampeders from Republican ranks, believing the inequalities could be think we have done great things, while adjusted within the limits of the party the matter of freight rates we have been which has ever stood for advancement and equal justice to all. The points made this writer, however, are pertinent to the main question and quite suggestive to the managers of railway corporations which affect a perpetual nightmare of fear lest their "earnings should be cut off by vicious legislation." He says: "The history of the methods of western railway corporations is a story of rapacity, fraud, extortion and gigan-tic plunder. * * Nothing has done more to injure the west than these freight rates. The railroads have retarded its growth as much as they first hastened it. The rates are often four times as large as eastern rates. women and more than one-half of all the For example, let a New York dealer conoffices in the state will be held by sider a freight bill of \$80 for a car of women; so it will be in order for the crockery shipped 125 miles. That is the takes in his hand at the close of day a professional men office holders to get Nebraska rate. The extortionate character of the freight rates has been recognized by all parties, and all have pledged themselves to lower them, but no state west of the Missouri has been able to do

acquired mines and other properties by abundant growth of hair, an abnormally placing such high freight rates upon light devolopment of brain, an incurable their products that the owner was comdiarrhosa of words and a chronic constias Some of his co.laborers own terms. These freight rates have been especially burdensome to the farm- not all the greenbacks that can ers, who are far from their selling and be put up in convenient packages for buying markets, thus robbing them in the "legitimate purposes of legislation," both directions. Another fact which has incited the farmer against corporations of these combined, can tor a single day The falling off in the clearings of the is the bold and unblushing participation United States last week indicates that of the railways in politics. At every the commercial and manufacturing in- political convention their emissaries are present with blandishments and passes the same proportion that financial affairs and other practical arguments to secure the nomination of their friends. The sessions of these legislatures are disgusting scenes of bribery and debauchery, while no redress has been given to the farmer."

Fearless and caustic as they are, the facts are too notorious to gainsay this writer's assertions. They portray a condition not only abnormal, but mani-The letting of the contracts for \$40,000 | festly unjust and ruinous to the inof additional buildings at Fort Riley terests of the west. These extra freight confirms the reported intention of the charges show to the people of Kansas war department to make that one of the and Nebraska that the roads were finest military posts in the country. The extended west of the Missouri equaled transportation facilities, both of levying tribute sufficient to make up for the prompt dispatch of troops to any the losses at other points where compequarter of the country where they may tition is greater. The hardship is all the be called, and for the economical deliv- greater by the lines having been conery of supplies for the garrisons, render structed by the taxes voluntarity voted it fitting that the government should by the people. It has been held as a make Forts Riley and Leavenworth its privilege to grant the right-of-way, to supply depot grounds and yard facilities of at all points. By any fair rule of reci- labor law is unconstitutional. procity the public should have fair treat- said to a Journal reporter this morning cables speak positively of the danger of ment, but the facts to the contrary, are plainly warranted in Mr. Tracy's forcible language. He very properly attributes the responsibility for Populistic tendencies to these extortions more than politi-

If his frank, unprejudiced statement of the facts could be spread broadvisit of the Russian fleet to Toulon. cast, especially among eastern investors, Italy does not relish Russian influence in who hold the bulk of railway shares, it the Mediterraneau, and the grant of a would not only aliay prejudice against roaling station by France to Russia is a the west, but it might serve as an eyearge grievance to the government of opener to the methods by which their King Humbert. War is to be deplored dividends are collected. If the railroads at all times and anywhere; but if a are to be embarrassed by Pop legislation sonflict is inevitable over there, as they will have themselves mostly to seems probable, to defer it a few months blame, but meanlime it is refreshing to perate when it comes. If it should oc- facts in a magazine so widely read as see a fair, straightforward exhibit of the tur just now it would be, in its effects, the Forum. It would hardly admit to its columns the rank socialism generally The honorable United States senate the courage to call things by their proper names, or to demand what is due us as a matter of right. Time and perseverance of the never-say-die variety will redress our grievances and give us an equal show in the race for tesy is all right and proper, observed commercial and industrial supremacy. The insane plea of the Pops for government ownership will not do it; comutter contempt of the sentiment and in petition between what will, in time, be rival lines, will not do it while they are permitted to charge double rates under the forms of law; but the court of last

It is claimed that the Sherman bill

pared with the one made on the 13th of if Wichita had been given a just freight growing wholesale trade than she is. We would have here a population of 50,000 people and whole streets of wholestle But Wichita will get the rates to

which the city is entitled, and having made the fight and won, fair rates will be given to other points as well. While if rates had been given to Wichita without a fight the rates to other points Wichita passed through the recent crisis might have remained unchanged, so that without a bank failure is a matter of sur- in the end the railroads will have beaten prise to the outside world, and this themselves by making a fight against Wichita. The fight is not against Wichita alone but the railroads are hitting the farmer squarely between the eyes. Take for example the charges on agricultural implements. The dealer ships his goods in car load loss, the price of the implements is fixed and the freight is added and the farmer puts up for the railroad robbery. Look at the charges on agricultural implements in car load lots: The charge from Chicago to Wichita

is 59½ cents per hundred. How is this divided? Why 27 cents per hundred will bring the goods from Chicago to the Missouri river, 480 miles. Now cross the dead line and come over into the paradise of the robbers, and you must pay 321 cents per hundred to get the goods to Wichita, 226 miles. Twentyseven cents for 480 miles outside of Kansas and 824 cents for 226 miles within the state of Kansas, Draw your own conclusions. We must push this fight; we must show the companies that we have the manhood to stand for our own rights. We must walk into the fight with a good strong combination of sand and sense, and strike with the assurance of one who is fighting for the right and against the wrong, and there can be no question as to the result. "The gods

help those that help themselves." We must agitate this question of freight rates. The more it is talked about the more it will be thought about the horn, we beat the drum, we shoot the gun, we rend the air, and likewise our garments, our interest is so great. We save the country, elect a president, and somebody gets a postoffice. We passing by with the utmost indifference, and it is a matter that touches every one of us on every side, at every turn, 365 days in the year. Let it be known that every machine which the farmer rides and every plow he follows costs him too much money on account of railroad rob-bery within the state. Let it be known by every good housewife that she has less of the comforts of life on account of excessive freight charges on every shovel full of coal that she uses. Let it be known that the consumers of Sedgwick county have lost thousands of dollars in a single year upon sugar alone by extor-tionate charges. Multiply the loss to a tionate charges. Multiply the loss to a single county by the number of counties affected, and this again by the number of years that the robbery has been carried on and you find the loss runs into millions of dollars. Let it be known piece of soap to remove from his person the evidence of his toil, that on account of the railroad robbery within the state it would be impossible for the jobbers of interior Kansas to sell even soap in com-petition with Missouri river jobbers, ex-* Railways have often cept for the fact that the manufacturers, outside of the state, made concessions in the way of the payment of freights in placing their goods here. So with to-bacco and articles of daily use without limit. Let the plain facts be known and not all the passes that can be written, outside of the state, made concessions in not the whole army of railroad attor-neys, though able and well paid, nor all prevent the passage of a Greenlee bill, maximum freight bill or any other bill within the bounds of reason, facts always before the people. Let the husband talk freight rates to his wife, the father to the son, brother to brother,

tate, agitato, everlastingly agitate.
WM. C. LITTLE,

A RICH JOKE.

From the Marion Record. Judge C. Reed, of the Wichita district court, is widely known in Kansas as one of the most scholarly and one of the soundest jurists in Kansas. He was for many years a resident of Marion, where he is well known. The state labor commissioner. J. F. Todd. was also a resident of this county for some time, and he, too, is quite well known here. And here, where both of these gentlemen are well known, the following from the Topeka Journal will be regarded as a rich

Labor Commissioner Todd is hot, disappointed, provoked, mad, disgusted and ngry. Judge Reed, of the district court Wichita, has decided the eight-hour regarding the judge: "I don't know what his politics is, and I don't even know his name and don't want to. may be heathen or civilized, foreign or American; but I do know that he is an unsophisticated old cuss, and is lacking in his upper story. The people are beginning to understand that there is more injustice and corruption in the judiciary than in any other branch of the govern

A COLORED ORGAN'S REPLY.

From the Indianapolis Freeman. Professor Jenks of Cornell university has announced some doleful conclusion as to the colored people. He indicts them for divers and sondry sins of omission and commission; thinks they will never amount to much as men or citizens and believes the best they can do is to migrate to Africa. He talks quite in the style that prevailed everywhere in this country outside of abolition circles

thirty or forty years ago. In the quarter of a century that they have had a very limited chance, the colored people have accumulated millions of dollars' worth of projecty, built col- the meanest man in the strip country. He eges, schools, churches, written books, and established newspapers. In the same time the serfs of Russia have made so little progress that their return to serfdom is contemplated as a means of

helping them. Did our Cornell professor ever ask others what kind of a chance the colored man has really had in the last twenty years, where he had his only chance of improvement? Has it been a fair chance? a man's chance without prejudice as to race, color or previous servitude to make his way in the world? Last Saturday they would find some means of bringing was passed as a compromise, and it looks the News reflected some information to ensure the senseless discussion to a close and now as though it will require a com-Jenks. It showed that the colored man

AGITATE, EVERLASTINGLY AGITATE.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Your recent article upon the "Destiny of Wichita" called to mind the fact that if Wichita had been given a just freight rate the city would, today, be in much better shape to care for her large and is forced out of the ranks of skilled labor. He may become a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, but he may not handle tools and fashion material. The prejudice of the white race against him is universal. Before we sit in judgment upon the colored man let us give him the same chance in life that we have, and let us give him as long a time to destant the same place to an organization. and let us give him as long a time to de-velop it as he was kept imbruited with slavery—two or three centuries.

The Kinsley Mercury says Edwards county will be better provided with rough feed for the coming winter than for many years. Along the bottom there are hundreds of haystacks in sight and still more being put up, and there is no end of son

ghum, millet, corn, fodder, etc. Great Bend Register: A very peculiar circumstance reached us in connection with the death of a daughter of Joseph Evans, residing south of Elliuwood. The little girl had been sick for some time, and on Sunday evening the canary bird, a sweet singer, began to warble its song in a very low, soft and muffled tone for five minutes, during which time the little angel girl was sleeping in death, and the singing ceased. The singular and extra-ordinary conduct of the bird is remarkable, and the strange phenomenon was instantly noticed by all present.

It is announced from Topeka that the Wichita rate case some time during the coming week, and if the decision is fayorable to Wichita several central Kansas towns will make requests for the same

The Republican committee of Saline county has secured Speaker George L. Douglass for an address to the people of that county on next Monday, tomorrow, Mr. Douglass is an able public speaker and is in touch with the masses of the people, Two farmers in Reno county had a quarrel the other day that resulted in one

of them having both ears bitten off. It has been a full week since the Rev. Dr. Page of Leavenworth said that he believed that the word "heathen" should have a new definition or application; that this country contained more beathens and worse ones thon some of the so-called heathen countries, Leavenworth having its full share of them, and not a word of refutation has appeared in the Times to this good day.

It has been discovered from investigations of the land commissioner at Washington that Lane county still has 8,680 acres of government land subject to settlement under the old homestead law. Here is a rare opportunity for the homeseeker with little or no capital. The Dighton Herald declares that "pluck and determination are the only requisite qualifications to success in this country." And they are necessary accomplishments any- run." where and everywhere.

The Emporia lodge of L. O. O. F. has dounted \$25 for the purchase of seed wheat for the Odd Fellows of Linn county. The Dighton Herald says this is the highest amount received from any one lodge.

Hays City Sentinel: Hays City is safe; et the grand march proceed. There is a giri in this town who knows how to play "After the Ball" and "Daddy Won't Buy Me a Bow Wow."

W. W. Alsip, a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific, was killed at Fort Scott Friday morning by being caught between two cars. The drawheads slipped. Alsip was by every toiler in interior Kansas as he a member of the A. O. U. W. and other

The new election law of Kansas requires cominees for state and judicial offices to file certificates of their nomination with the secretary of state thirty days before the election. Judges are to be elected in thirteen districts this fall, and certificates of nomination have been filed as follows:

Sixteenth-Pawnee, Edwards and Hodgeman-F. S. Hatch, Pop., and S. W. Vandivert, Rep. Seventeenth-Phillips, Norton, Decatur,

Rawlins and Caeyenne—A. C. T. Geiger,
Pop.; G. Webb Bertram, Dem., and George
A. Spaulding, Rep.
Nineteenth—Summer — J. A. Burnette,
Rep., and J. E. Halsell, Dem.-Pop.

Rep., and J. E. Halsell, Dem.-Pop.
Twentieth—Rice, Barton and Stafford—Annell R. Clark, Rep.-Ind., and J. H. Kniley, Pop.-Dem.
Twenty-first—Riley, Marshall and Clay—Theodore H. Pollock, Pop., Sam Kimball, Dem., and R. B. Spilman, Rep.
Thirtieth—Ottawa and Saline—R. F. Thompson, Republican, R. A. Leavitt, Populist, and Charles A. Hiller, Democrat.

Thirty-first-Meade, Clark and Co-nanche-F. C. Price, Republican and F.

manche—F. C. Price, Republican and F. M. Davis, Populist. Thirty-second—Seward, Stevens, Mor-ton, liaskeli and Stanton—W. E. Hutch-inson, Republicans, T. W. Marshall, Populist and A. B. Reeves, Democrat. Thirty-third-Rush, Ness, Lane, Scott, Wichita and Greeley—J. E. Andrews, Populist and J. S. Caldwell, Republican. T. A. Jenkins, Democrat, has also been nominated in this district, but he has not filed a certificate, and as he is already county attorney it is not believed he will. Thirty-fourth-Rooks, Graham, Sher dan, Thomas and Sherman-Charles W. Smith, Republican and W. S. Wilcoxson,

Smith, Republican and Viville Populist.
Thirty-fifth-Pottowatomie, Waubaunsee and Osege-I. W. Fitzgerald, PopulistDemocrat and William Thomon, Repub-

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Only twelve pieces of farm land were sold at the tax sale in Kingfisher this year -a less number than last year. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe boom still keeps up its lick, and Kingfisher pricks up her ears accordingly. The Chey-Arap country doesn't lack for gateways.

Enid Eagle: Two brick yards, each with 50,000 brick, is our boast and we are only three weeks old. The molders report that the brick will be of a superior quality.

The first jury trial in the strip was held in Justice Clayton's court in Perry Thursday morning. The prisoner, named Goron, accused of assault and battery, was discharged. In a conversation with Father Beck of

the Catholic church of Kingfisher the Free Press learns that a movement is on foot to establish a charity hospital and parochial school at that place. The following named commissioners have been appointed for the strip counties: For P county-P. D. Nicholas, Emmett Batty

and Ed McNuity, For O county-William Lay, William M. Williams and Robert L. The Hennessey Democrat has discovered is the fellow who paid a soldier at Euid \$10 away and caused his arrest and imprison-

The land office officials at Enid say that all those who obtained filings by buying numbers and getting in ahead of their regular turn are subject to contest, and all necessary to have their papers cancelled is proof of the fact.

The First Baptist church of Guthrie has extended a call to Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs of Cartersville, Ga., to become its pastor at a salary of \$1,500 per year, and he will take charge about Nov. 1. Rev. Dobbs was in-

stealing thirty head of cattle. Officers state that these men belong to an organized gang, who have run off hundreds of cattle and horses, and promise some sensa-

tional developments and wholesale arrests. Guthrie News: A letter has been reseived in this city from United States Atorney General Oiney by a distinguished official in Guthrie, stating that he has concluded to recommend to the executive the appointment of two more supreme court judges for this territory, as he deems that the judicial interest of Okiahoma imparatively requires such appointments.

The Oklahoma Times-Journal is moved by a spirit of fairness to declare that "after all that has been written about the opening of the Cherokee strip, and as unfair and as thieving as it has been, there is still another side to it. In spite of the wrongs the country will, in a year's time, make such progress that those who may be now returning to their former homes pay big money for property the; may now have for little consideration.' right spirit and the way to talk to build up a great and presperous state, such as board of railroad commissioners will the territory is destined to be at no distant probably announce their decision in the day,

In the case of George Washington vs. Mrs. Carrie Traine, in the district court at Guthrie, Judge Greene has just rendered a take lots in the townsites on the public domain. The townsite boards have alcontesting for lots to put up a deposit large enough to cover all expense of a trial or be ruled out. The decision is that those who had not the money to put up with the boards and were therefore ruled out and depied a hearing can enter a court of conity and have their case heard and their title tried and, if proven, secured through such courts in spite of the arbitrary action of the townsite board.

EXCHANGE EPITOMES.

Without Ancestor or Successor. From the Abilene Reflector.

There was once a newspaper that never made a mistake. It died a long time ago and left no successors.

An Unpleasant Reminder. From the Lawrence Journal.

"The silver men weaken," is the head-Washington dispatch in the Kansas City Times this morning. That reminds one very much of the Republican cry in Kansas just before the elec-tion last fall; "The Pops are on the

Then and Now.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean. A year ago there was prosperity every where. The workshops were all open and the furnance fires roaring, and every workman found employment at good wages. How is it now? Multitudes of people are asking the question. Let them keep on thinking. Democratic orators will have a time of it holding hungry, ragged men in the procession who remember wives and children at home and in want,

What Does He Want? From the El Dorado Republican

If Cleveland is so thoroughly posted on the money question and so conversant garment of weolen goods coming down with the needs of the people, why don't below the knees. Item: One burnoose he inform somebody just what must be of white or in Tunis blue woolen goods. done after the Sherman act is repealed? What does he want? What does he favor? And by what process does he over the shoulder. Item: One fez, with propose to put his great knowledge into the form of law?

Actions vs. Words.

George W. Childs, the editor and all his employes to the world's fair at his own expense. Dr. Depew, Chicago's recreant adopted son, advised all his to go, if they had to borrow the money. All of which teaches us that actions speak louder than words-and some

John Brown's Fort.

From a Chicago telegram. Half a dozen big placards with the anouncement "To Rent" are attached to the outside of the pretty little structure on Wabash avenue that contains the old John Brown fort from Harper's Ferry. A year or more ago the historic old engine house was bought by a company speculators, taken down, brick by brick and transported to this city with a great patriotic hurrah. There wasn't as much patriotism among the general public, however, as among the speculators; as an amusement exhibit the affair has been a dead frost and now John Brown's fort collectively or by individual bricks can be had for a song.

Bungling Ballots. from the Topeka Journal.

The experiment of putting the new election law into operation at the state fair by Crane & Co., demonstrates that cian in southern California, and were less than half the people know how to the playmates of his little daughter vote, and made blunders fatal to their

Of the whole number of votes cast, now five years old. On the day in one-third made mistakes purely technical, and one-fourth more made mistakes that would throw out their votes. These mistakes were usually in either 'scratching" as they have done heretofore (unless intensely partisan), or else voting for two candidates for the same In the vote on free coinage, where X is to be placed after yes or no. he voter generally votes just opposite to the way intended.

About twenty an hour can be voted in each booth with only eight officers to fast as he could to her rescue. Harry Two-thirds of the voters voted the Republican ticket, and one fourth were Populists. One sixth of the voters were

Companions in Guilt. A single word sometimes reveals a again, when camping out with their

women.

man's inmost thought. "Who are those girls playing fourhanded pieces on the piano?" asked but they could not see the child inone man of another at an evening jured.

"One of them is the daughter of the hostess," was the answer. "And who is her accomplice? Why He Came Early.

Mother (sitting down just as the

train starts) - 0, would you mind changing seats with me, sir? My baby wants to look out of the window. Mr. Haven Hartford (with sarcastic politeness)-With pleasure, madam. I

have been saving this seat for him for half an hour.—Life's Calendar. A Sure Sign. She (just after accepting him)-I

don't see why you were so sure I would He (happily)-It was because I heard

you tell one of your friends that my last necktle was unbecoming to ma-

E. NOYES & CO

Headquarters for Ladies and Childrens

Cloaks, Sacques and

The styles worn this season are Dressy and Beautiful and

Prices Absurdly Cheap.

We have opened a magnificent stock of Ladies'

CLOAKS.

We expect to sell double the quantity we did last year. Our stock and assortment is very much larger and we will sell at lower prices than any other house in the state.

No lady wanting a CLOAK can afford to buy without first looking through our stock.

Ladies Cloaks from \$1.00 to \$50.00. A new and

beautiful stock at decision which is of great interest to all parties who have taken or in the future BARGAIN PRICES.

S. E. NOYES & CO 120 N. Main St.

AN ARAB'S COSTUME.

robes of the Poorer Sort.

luxury of short sleeves; and which un-

der no circumstances whatever is

"biled," until ,age has withered and

are made of cotton, and are literally

like a bag, whose depth is equal to a

little more than the distance from the

waist to knee, and whose width equals

thrice the distance a man can stretch

of the bottom of the bag, step through

the holes, and gather up the mouth

round the waist, and you have the

pants du pays. There is thus left pendent between the Arab's legs a

bag big enough to hide himself in. The

origin or utility of this leg gear it were fain to inquire. Item: One scarf to go a number of times around the waist.

Item: If cold, an additional shirtlike

garment of woolen goods coming down

with a very roomy hood, exceedingly

loose so as to wrap about one and throw

this dress, or so much of it as he can

from early manhood to old age. When

he dies he is buried in it, or the dress

goes to his son and heir. A very few

working city Arabs wear ready-made

clothing from France, England, per-

sounds the death-knell to national cos-

tumes.-Col. T. A. Dodge, in Harper's

Odd Kinds of Headache.

It may distract the attention of these

who suffer from headache to learn that

in early English days there were reme-

dies "for headache, and for cold head-

ache, and for ache of half the head."

Eye work and the fiend's tempta-

tions" are also mentioned in this cata-

logue. Ache of half the head, or hemi-

crania, from which George Eliot suf-

distinctively modern disease, but there

They Sacrificed Themselves for Their

Little Mistress.

A writer in Our Animal Friends re-

lates a story of two fox-terriers, Tan

and Tally, which belonged to a physi-

Mabel. They had been her compan-

lons from her baby hood, and she was

question she and they were frolicking

in the garden, when the little girl's at-

tention was attracted by a peculiar

She peered into the branches to see

what had made the noise. Instantly

the head of a snake reared itself before

her, and the sound of its rattles was

repeated. Mabel stood as if fascinated.

The gardener, at work not fur off.

screamed to her to run, and hurried as

They saw the little girl's danger, and

threw themselves between her and it,

worrying the snake till the man could

come up and kill it. They were quite

aware of their own danger; again and

master, they had shown the greatest

terror at the sound of a snake's rattles;

When the mother came in answer

the shouts of the gardener, she found

Mabel safe, but both dogs were already

in the agonies of death.

as he might, however, he would have

been too late but for the dogs.

noise in a bush at her clbow.

is nothing new .- Boston Journal.

chance America. More is the pity.

afford the nutions live d

apart his legs. Cut out the two corners

Moors and the rest. Item:

When the panic was at its height an Articles Which Are Found in the Wardexcited porter in a South side hotel asked for half an hour's leave of ab-They all dress alike-Arabs, Berbers, sence one day in order that he might take his money out of a bank and put "biled rag"-not the biled rag of the it in a safer place. It was granted, and wild and woolly west, but a piece of at the end of the stipulated time he cotton cloth actually sewed up bagreturned, looking immensely relieved. fashion, with holes cut in it for head "Well, Jacobs," said his employer, and arms, now and then affording the "did you draw your money out?"
"I did, sir," replied Jacobs.

"What bank was it in?" "It was in a safety deposit vault." "The mischief it was! And where

custom staled it into actual rags. Item: If well-to-do, a sleeveless buttoned west. Item: Real "bags," to adopt our have you deposited it now?" "I gave it th' old woman, sir."-Chiyoung hunting swell's terms, for tronsers. Sartorially speaking, these

Their Presence Still Felt. Landlord (of seaside hotel)-How did you sleep last night, sir?

Guest-Not very well. The fact is-"You didn't? Let me tell you, sir, some of the biggest men in the country have occupied that bed. Chauncey Depew, Senator Evarts, Secretary Carlisle, Gen. Alger, Whitelaw Charles A. Dana, George W. Childs and Bill Nye have all slept in it."

"That's the trouble. There's been too many big bugs in it."-Chicago

HUMOROUS.

-Waiter (at Saratoga)-"Chips, sir?" Straightflush (his mind still on last night's little game)-"Yes; two stacks, both blue."—Buffalo Courier.

-Poet-"Can I see the editor?" Of-

fice Boy-"Yes, if you'll give me a dime." Poet-"I will when I come some cotton cloth twisted, rope-fashion, to wrap round it into the guise of a turban. Item: One pair of shees, from out." Office Boy-"Yes, but you won't have time then." woven rushes to Morocco leather. In

-"My pigmy counterpart," the post wrote Of his dear child, the darling of his heart: Then longed to clutch the stopid printer

That set it up-"My pig my counterpart." -Antony Chekyl, in Harper's Weekly. -A Word for Himself .- "The man I marry must be handsome," she said. "I'm a fraid he will not be," he answered. "Why not?" "Because very beautiful women usually marry plain men."-N.

"That was an awful fall Demoses had from the cable train this morning." "How did it happen?" "He saw his wife step off the right way and the shock caused him to lose his footing." -Inter-Ocean.

-Mrs. Uppercrust-"You go abroad good deal lately, do you not, Mrs. Newmonnie?" Mrs. Newmonnie-"La, yes my dear! Why, we're in Paris so much lately that I call us reg'ler Parisites."-Vogue. fered so much, has been considered a

-Photograph seller, saturated with modernism, to fair customer She Have you a photograph of Washington Irving?" He-"Yes ma'am! But f you will pardon my correction, his first name is Henry."

-Their Respective Worth. - Clary (languidly)-"My flancee is seventy rears old, and is worth a million Mary-"Mine is twenty-eight, and 1 wouldn't take a hundred millions for im."-Detroit Free Press.

-The Effort Abandoned-Grinnen-And young Fridley went to the dogs. did he? The last time I heard of him Miss Miggles was trying to reform him." Barrett-"Yes, but she gave that up. She married him."-Chicago

-Jack Aston (to the s'teenth helress) "Must it be no always, Miss Scadds? My love pleads before a merciless judge." Miss Scadds-"True; but what ought an habitual criminal to expect?" Kate Field's Washington.

-Hungry Higgins-"I s'pose your didn't know I was a soldier?" Weary Watkins-"No. What army did you ever belong to?" Hungry Higgins-"The great army of the unem Been soldierin' in it all me life."-Indianapolis Journal.

-Landlord-"Now don't tell me you want a new furnace in the house. You know I put one in last year." Tenant "I know that, and it's a fine furnace but I think there is one thing it needs. Landlord-"And what is that, pray?" Tenant-"A new house around it. Harper's Bazaar.

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